## FOOTBALL GAMES BASEBALL---TRAP SHOOTING---SOCCER

# YANKEES SMOTHER **DODGERS BY 17 TO 3**

Make Twenty Hits, Ruth and Schang Getting Two Homers Each.

ONE FOR PETE KILDUFF

Clarence Mitchell Touched for 12 Hits and 13 Runs in

Two Innings.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YOUR HERALD. SHREVEPORT, La., March 27 .- The uns against the Dodgers this afternoon while beating that much beaten team by

Peck Replaces Mitchell.

Johnny Mitchell, the California comet, who has been importing luarre to the Yankees daily exhibitions, was set easily to the change at short need, not vithstanding that Mitchell has been very efficient. There is not any-body playing short as yet capable of making Peck look elow or infirm, not from the way Pecky played to-day. They played championship basebalt. Their Yankees infield covered all the ground there was to cover and with sure footed and sure handed agilty. They played championship basebalt. They work was really giltering, and he four operatives formed a fine combination. Meanwhile, Shawley and Mays were giving the Dodgers pitching which the latter hit only on sufference.

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Impressive looking and hit sand to the content was not too whippy and had a good head.

Wonder if Big Bill Tilden had to include his net winnings in his income grave the knotted muscle; on balmy days they think it fun.

To hustle.

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We've learned this to our sorrow: A pennant's never sure.

All well to-day, to-morrow

We find joy premature.

An injured shin or shoulder,

A cold that's getting colder,

A star who's growing older,

Are things no teams endure.

## PAGE THE AMBULANCE.

Golf may be the most humblin' game, but baseball surely is the most uncertain. A big league race is a long distance event. It's more or less like a steeplechase. The horse that wins is not the horse that can do a few furlongs in record time. The winner is the horse that keeps plugging along, hurdles obstacles as they loom up and has enough left for a sprint at the

Many a club has started figuring out probable world's series receipts knocked him out of his uniform. They only to have to buy its way in to witness the games. It doesn't take an earthquake, a tidal wave or the cruption of a volcano to keep a team out of first place. Smaller things will do it. An oyster out of season, a careless splice, a kink in a shoulder muscle is enough.

earthouse, a tidal wave or the cruption of a voicano to keep a team out while beating that much beaten team by the smothering score of 17 to 3. It was the seventh game of the series and the eight victory for the American leaguers, who have won fourteen games and lost time so far this spring.

There will be a luil in the stamped for a few days. The Dodgers retreated to New Orleans to-night and will try to fortiff themselves against the visit there of the Yankees next Saturday and Sunday. Manager Robinson has been trying to get his men to buck up and make a better showing, but with their pitchers being hammered for big leads early in the action the Dodgers have not been responsive to their manager's pleadings. Robbield din on thave much left to send against the Yankees to-day, unless he called on Cadore and Sinth for a repeat spensare in the present series. He did not care to do that, but as two southpaws, Smith and Ruether, have done well against the Yankees to-day, unless he called on Cadore and Smith for a repeat spensare of the third time in the series. Robbield din on thave much left to send against the Yankees to-day, unless he called on Cadore and Smith for a repeat spensare of the third time in the series. Robbield a homer over the left field fence for the third time in the series. Pete Kildell, betting sainst shawkey, homers as the Babe did. Each made wower, that the university will make a bid for the Carpentier-point, have a fine day's work, especially as the Yanks had to drive some of their hits through intermittent showers.

We never have heard of a "King o' the May," but if Dempsey and Carpentier were to meet on May its somebody might get crowned.

It great to see a driver in a rubber-tired shay; At least so every trotting lower thinks; but offer were for only of horses.

And we po to racing courses,

But while we're fond of horses And we go to racing courses, We would rather see a driver on the links.

## SHOCKER SHOCKED BY GIANT BATTERS

McGraw Men Gather 13 Hits From Brown Pitcher and Win by 3 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. - Urban Shocker, Nemesis, Jinx, hoodoo and about everything else that is malevo New York is easy for him. Shocker pitched for the St. Louis American against the Giants to-day before 10,000

The Giants should have scored at least twice as many runs as they did, as they gathered thirteen hits—all of them, by the way, singles. But they nullified many of their safeties by taking chances which worked against minor leaguers but were not so successful against the Browns. The New Yorkers ran out every chance to its ragged finish and tried all sorts of stunts on the paths—all under orders from John Mo-Graw, who evidently was determined to lift his club out of the deldrums into which it fell against the Athletics. Let us venture that Mac succeeded.

Shocker was about as easy a pitching proposition as the Giarts have faced this month. His slow ball fooled a few of the Giants on several occasions, but as the game wore on they got wise to it and began to hammer it through the infield. The spitballer worked for six innings, in which he was found for eleven hits and all three runs. Bayne pitched the seventh for the Browns and Burweil finished the game.

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## Nehf's Fine Box Work.

There were numerous happy developments for the Giants—and the happiest by far was the fine pitching of Arthur Nehf and Silm Sallee. Nehf went five innings, and in spite of a sore foot, which hurt like the mischief every time he drew his right on it, he showed some of the stuff which made him famous. His fast ball was in line working order and he had control, with the result that he gave only three hits; two of these, following a pass, gave the Browns their run in the fifth.

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In the first inning Nehf disposed of the enemy in order. Salice yielded a single in the seventh and another in the eight—and that was all. The veteran had his control with him and he pitched with his head as well as with the old left. He certainly looked good.

Probably nine-tenths of the onlookers appeared to have personal grudges against the Giants, who are not liked in this city. Because of New Orleans

against the Giants, who are not liked in this city. Because of New Orleans affiliation with the Cleveland club its sympathies veer toward the American League. Great was the chagrin of the tans, therefore, when George Staler, batting champion of the Johnson cir-cuit, came to the plate four times and got nary a hift.

## Naval Academy Athletes Prove Good Students

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Herats.

ANAPOLIS, March 27.—That the athietes at the Naval Academy are as a rule good students is indicated by the fact that of the 109 midshipmen who recently had their resignations requested on account of failure to maintain the required standards, not one was a regular member of a team in any line of aport. The only men lost to athietics in this way were Kelly, a substitute pitcher; Watson, a good hurdler, and Muno, a big fellow who showed promise both in football and rowing.

he new class and it is hoped they reenter. The greatest loss is in the new class and it is not in the the new class in the new class in the weighed nearly 190 pounds and a a good showing on the football

Larchmont Yacht Club Team Page Defeats Pelham Five by 462 to 429.

Trapshooters of the Larchmont Yacht
Sweeney
Lub had no great difficulty in defeating
To representatives of the Pelham Golf
Dock
The Country Club over the traps of the
achting organization yesterday. The
allors won by a score of 462 to 429

the six was T. J. McCahill, who had the excelent total of 99 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handleap prize went to an end. The high scratch final shoot in a tie between McCahill and i. C. Dalley. Each had won two prize during March. On the shootoff McCahill won by a 24 to 23 out of a possible 25 targets. The high handleap prize went to McCahill and it. C. Dalley. Each had won two prizes during March. On the shootoff McCahill won by a 24 to 23 out of a possible 25 targets. The high handleap prize went to C. L. Weyand. The scores:

INTERCLUB SHOOT—500 TARGETS.

Larchmont Y. C. | Pelham.

482 Total

# SOCCER FINALISTS **BLANK OPPONENTS**

Robins Dry Dock Defeats Tebo, 3 to 0, in U. S. F. A. Cup Game at Harrison.

Smothering their rivals in the last fif-

teen minutes of play, after the latter had put up a most gallant fight throughout the entire first period and the better part second without being scored against, the soccer team representing Robins dry dock of Brooklyn defeated the Tebo yacht basin eleven, also of Brooklyn, by the score of 3 goals to 0 in the Eastern semi-final of the United in the Eastern semi-final of the United States Football Association's annual cup competition before 7,000 enthusiasts at Harrison Field, Harrison, N. J., yesterday afternoon and thereby earned the right to meet the Scullin Steel football club, winner of the Western semi-final, in the final round for the National challenge trophy. This game will be played in the East within three weeks and possibly in Harrison.

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Forman, Inside right, Nes
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Catholic Club of West Harlem, RefereT, Cunningham, Linesmen—Mesers, Hicke
and Dugan, Time of halves—45 minutes. Rew Shoots Five Goals.

Brost C. Rew, centre forward in the lineup of the Brooklyn Football Club's team, was the chief factor in the one-sided victory achieved yesterday over the soccer eleven from the Royal Mail steamship Celtic at the Ridgewood baseball grounds in Brooklyn yesterday. The final score was 6—0 in favor of Brooklyn and Rew shot five of the goals. The Brooklyns were in fine fettle and are fit for their battle with New York in the first round of the Southern New York Association cup the at New





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